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apartments right under the very throne of Rome.

The sentence of Gibbon came like a mournful

ccho to me-" and the barbarian has long since

tabled his steed in the Palace of the Cusars."--

I strolled on to the old Circus Maximus, where

the rape of the Sabines was committed. It is a

garden, and an old man was carting manure into

t. I thought I would see how much he would

know of that field of fame, so I inquired if it was

the Circus Maximus. He looked at me as if he

thought I was an ignoramus, and replied, "No,

signore, it is a garden." And this is glory. \* \*

rio or rather to the foot of the hill on which it

stands. After knocking for nearly a quarter of

an hour we gained admittance. Here Tasso died.

An oak stood near still called Tasso's oak. He

came to Rome to be crowned and was taken sick.

He retired to this convent, which overlooks entire

Rome and from its elevation has a pure air, to

recover his health. Under this oak he used to;

sit and gaze down on the imperial city in its glory

which was weaving a crown-for his grave.

the stump still remains. I plucked some of the

splinters to bring away as a memorial. I was in

the room where he died. A cast was taken of him

after his death which is preserved with great

care. In a glass case hangs the last letter the

poet ever wrote. While I am writing the daugh-

ter of the man who owns my rooms has answered

the bell and wishes to know what I want. It is

somewhat chilly and I request a little fire. In

order to kindle it she picks up my splinters from

Tasso's oak. I spoke out so sharp that she turned

whathave you no such wood in America?' Oh

Saturday, 28th .- Saturday again. I have,

these last few days, strolled over the city-made a few calls and wrote a few letters. I have seen

Pompey's Statue, 'which all the while ran blood' when great Cæsar fell at its base. I have wan-

dered over the "Jews' Quarter," where the

and Paintings have come in for their share .-

What a beautiful young Bacchus I saw in Thors-

wolden's Studio. The drunken God could be

seen, in the baby sleeping amid the rich clusters

of grapes. A note is on my table from Dr.

Sunday, 29th .- To-morrow, I expect to start

for Florence, and have been this evening to bid at

will grow on one, for a mere pile of stone and

brick; but I have really and forever fallen in love with this glorious old Temple. I did not feel

sadder when the setting sun went down over the

when I knew I must behold St. Peters no more.

strolled around-now across the nave-now

up and down the side aisles, and away into the

transept, looking at nothing in particular, but

letting the impression of the whole fall like a

mighty shadow on my heart. The smoke of incense

spread like a mist over the tessalated pavement,

and the pealing organ now swelled out through

the amplitude in triumphant bursts of music, and

now died away in mournful cadences through the

dim arches, while the chaunt of priests arose and

fell in strange echoes on the air. Far, far away

up through the heaven-seeking dome stole the

rays of the setting sun, as if he wished his last

look to be in this great Temple. One by one, the

crowd departed, till I was almost alone amid the

forest of marble. Every statue became a spiritual

being worshiping silently there-every shadow

the passing of the Invisible One. My heart beat

audibly in my bosom, and I could have knelt be-

fore the silent altar and wept. The spirit of the

Eternal seemed to have breathed on his Temple.

The silence and solitude at length became painful,

and I turned towards the door. There I gave

the last farewell look. The great columns stood

dim and stately in the gathering gloom, while the

lofty arches were lost in the darkness. Far away

burned the feeble tapers before the high altar,

while the shadow of a monk now and then gliding

Farewell, great Temple; thou hast taught my

heart a lesson it will never forget, and as I dive

into the living stream of men again, thy shadow

shall ever be on the water. Thy heart-breaking

Miserere and thy sweet Vesper Hymns shall never

lose their echo; thy mighty dome and magnifi-

cent proportions, and thy perfect form lighted by

its thousands of torches standing like a fairy crea-

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tion amid the deep night, I carry with me.

mystery of the scene.

Tasso such again is glory.

At evening we drove to the convent San Onif-

## THE TRIBUNE.

Foreign Correspondence. - Letters from Etalp ...... No. XXVI. BY J. TYLER HEADLEY.

Roath, April 1843. Saturday, 21st .- Drove with some friends to St. Peters for the purpose of mounting to the top. No one can ascend it without an order from the office of the Cardinal Secretary of State. This order is obtained by a paper from somebody else, I forget whom. This paper my friend had sent me with the request to send and get the order. I put it in my pocket with the full determination to do as he requested. But just as our carriage was driving up to the magnificent steps of St. Peters he asked if I had the order. I slowly pulled forth the paper from the spot where it had lain snugly for two or three days, and shook my head. "Then we are done for it," said he. I I had no apology to make-there sat his lady, who had taken all this trouble for nothing. "Never mind," said he, "let us try what we can do

We went to the Sacristan who kept the door, and told him our case, and plead to have the regulation dispensed with, but he was inexorable. lasked him if he could bear to have us return to our own country, after having come so far, without ascending St. Peters. "Mi fa niente ma non posso permitterle." "It is nothing to me, but I cannot allow it." I then appealed to his gallantry, and made up a long story about the lady on my arm. "Mi rincresce moltissimo signore, ma non e possibile." "I am very sorry, sir, but I can't help it," was all I could get out of him. I then undertook to bribe him, but it was The oak has been broken down by a storm but of no use. He was the first Italian I had seen money would not buy. "Never mind," said Mr. \_\_\_, "I understand that some of these Sacristans keep permissions to sell." Off he started, and in a few minutes returned with one that cost just 4 pauls-a half a dollar. I handed it to the Sacristan, and said, "There, will that do?"-Oh, you would have shouted at the look of blank astonishment with which he regarded me. It was all right, signed and sealed as his Holmess directs, but said he, "Did you not write it yourstill wider)—"He did not wish me to leave his church without seeing its wonders." "Il Santo and proceeded to lay them on the fire. I remon-Pietro e piu generoso di le." "Pass on," said strated so earnestly that she felt I must be in carthe old man, with an ominous shake of the head, nest and asked with the most perfect naiveté, and we began to mount. The ascent to the top of the roof is so gradual that horses pass up and down with loads. On the roof the houses of the workmen scattered around look like a little vil-

The Dome is double and you ascend between the double walls. Every now and then a door lets you through to the inside of the Dome, where there is a narrow path on which to walk, and gaze down-down on the pigmies that are crawling over the dim pavement below. The enormous statues are dwindled to a point, and the smoke of incense throws a haze like a summer atmosphere over the wealth of marble below. The concave of the Dome is wrought in Mosaic, representing virgins and saints, &c. From below it seems to be the finest of work, while here the stones are D-y of New-York. He knows not what large as the end of your thumb. The sentence pleasure his last conversation gave me. in Mosaic, 'Tu es Petrus,' &c., (Thou art Peter,) which is barely visible from below, is found to be composed of letters six feet long. An American St. Peter's good byc. It is strange how affection Vandal had been here a few days before, and in order to carry away a memento of the Dome had gouged out one of the eyes of the saints with his jack-knife.

I will not attempt to describe the view from lessening shore of my father-land than to-night the top. The Mediterranean, blue and dim, in the distance on the one side, the Albano, the Sabine and Volscian hills on the other; Rome, the Coliseum, Forum, the winding Tiber, palaces and temples, immortal each with its history, and all grand and mighty with the Past, were too much for one glance. The mind became perfectly stupified with the crowd of images and emotions that overwhelmed it. Glorious old Rome, that 'coup d'œuil,' has become a part of my existence. It is daguerreotyped on my heart for

Now for a chapter of statistics. I hate them, but in no other way can you get an idea of the size of St. Peters. I will not give you feet and inches, but say that if Trinity Church is finished on the plan with which it was commenced you could pile about 12 of them into St. Peters, and have considerable room left for walking about .-By taking off the steeples you could arrange two rows of them in the Church, three in a row, then clap on the steeples again under the Dome and they would reach a trifle more than half way to the top. You could put two Churches like the Trinity under the Dome and have the entire have of the Church, and both sice aisles wholly unoccupied. Take three Astor Houses and place them lengthwise, and they would nearly extend the length of the inside of St. Peters-make a double row of them and they would fill it up half before them in his silent duty, added to the way to the roof pretty snug.

From these statements you can get some idea of the magnitude of St. Peters. Thirty or forty common churches could be stowed away in it without much trouble. The four columns that support the Dome are each larger than an Ordinary dwelling house, and yet they do not strike you as particularly large. But this is sothing—the marble—the statuary—the costly tombs-the architecture-the art are indiscribable.

But thou, of temples old, or altars new, Standest alone-with nothing like to thee-Worthiest of God, the holy and the time. Since Zion's desolation, when that He Forsook his former city, what could be Of earthly structures, in his honor piled, Of a sublimer aspect ? Majesty, Power, glory, strength, and beauty-all are aisled

la this eternal ark of worship undefiled. grandenr'overwhelms thee no And why? it is not lessen'd; but thy mind, Expanded by the genius of the spot, Has grown colossal, and can only find A fit abode wherein appear enshrined Thy hopes of immortality; and thou Shalt one day, if found worthy, so defined, See thy God face to face, as thou dost now His Holy of Holies, nor be blasted by his brow." Childe Harold.

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